GIRL SHOT AT THE ABERDEEN

HAY J. CALEY, OR PITZER, OF ARROY, O. A STIFFE

tine fine fore and dewele and Plenty of times Letter From "Jack" on # Lacte Crister Suggeste Matter Was separated From Husband Cines.

good looking young woman who herself vesterday afternoon at the Abordeon, 17 West Thirty-second where she had occupied a mite on centh floor just a week. Miss Caley from Cleveland, where she had ed a short time at the home of Mrs. a. at 251 Sibley street. Her mother, Mrs. George A. Clark, lives at Akron. The dead woman was married cal name was Pitzer. She was sepafrom her husband and had resumed maiden name.

it prompted the young somen to er life is at present a mystery to both dice and to Coroner Scholer, who d an investigation of the case last He said that an autopsy would be rmed to-day.

e body was found at 4:30 o'clock vesterafternoon by Mrs. Gertrude Al en, and who had become slightly acted with Miss Caley during her short at the hotel. Mrs. Allen told the per that while in her own rooms she d a noise that sounded as if some one fallen in the lallway.

ing out, she found the door leading Miss Caley's apartments open and She made her way through the parlor and bedroom, and then found the body stretched out on the floor of the Mrs. Allen called a bellboy the reported to Clerk Flynn in the office clerk summoned the hotel physician. Townsend, and both he and an ambuince surgeon from the New York Hospital agreed that the woman had been dead but half an hour at the time of their ex-

ammation. The police of the West Thirtieth street station and the Coroner were then called in and a search of the rooms was begun. the suicide was dressed in a black silk skirt and light shirtwaist. The bullet from a .32 calibre revolver had pierced her right temple and Coroner Scholer said that leath had no doubt been instantaneous. The revolver that was found was a brand new one. The box that it was packed in and a little box containing eleven cartridges were found under the bathtub. On the floor near the body lay a letter

addressed as follows: "For Lillian. Give to Jack. Don't mention names. Mrs. G. Allen."

Inside, the letter, written on the hotel etationery, read: Tired! Forgive me, darling sister.

In the opinion of the police and the Coroner, the woman had planned to have Mrs Green first get the letter and forward it to 'Lillian" without the police getting hold of The sister, Mrs. Green told the rolice, is Lill an, a pupil at The Castle, a boarding chool in Tarrytown.

That the suicide was carefully planned s inferred from the condition of the rooms, the manner in which the note was placed and the actions of Miss Caley during the preceding hours of the day. Early in the afternoon she sent for the manager of the notel asked for her bill and paid it. Her expensive furs, which had been stored with a Fifth avenue concern, were delivered the rooms during the morning and were

found packed in a trunk. The letter that Miss Caley left was weighted down by two valuable diamond brooches that had been pinned to the enelope. Coroner Scholer says that probably the suicide did this to prevent the letter from being blown away or swept up unnoticed. One of the brooches was a large horseshoe set with fifty stones. The other was a large heart crusted with diamonds.

A solid gold chatelaine bag, studded with diamonds, pearls and rubies was found on the dresser in the bedroom. In it were found \$133.51, a dozen letters from Lillian. pested in Tarrytown, and a letter from Jack." This letter was not dated and the envelope was missing. It read: My DARLING: Just in on the yacht at the

foot of Thirty-fourth street, East River. All your letters I have received in a bunch. This is a fine schooner, 150 feet long. We Halifax this P. M. and will not be back until September 5 the widows and things you speak of do

not exist for me. I am the only single man on the boat. The others are grass widowers mporarily, at least,

I have not seen a girl for a week, yes, for mere than a week. My onliest girl is many miles away. Hope you got the candy all right. I love you, pet, more than anything else or any one else in the world. The tenth not far off, and I will have you once more

Speaking of that shooting trip, I suppose a can wait, but it don't seem that I can, am sorry to hear that you are in the F

class again. Perhaps we can do something about that when you reach New York. od bless and keep you

Together with this letter were found two cards. One was that of Mrs. Caroline Huntzinger, a trained nurse, of 139 West Twenty-first street, and the other that of Dr J. C. Darby, whose address is given as the Osborne, Fifty-seventh and Broadway. Coroner Scholer wasn't able to find either of them last night. Dr. Darby was not at his office and Mrs. Huntzger was attending a patient somewhere uptown. The address on her card is an agency for nurses. The people in charge re remembered that the nurse had been

called in to attend Miss Caley recently. The suicide was supplied with the best of clothing and jewelry. Three large diand rings were on the fingers of the left when the body was found. In the froms were many pins and trinkets set with lamonds and other jewels. Three solid gold hat pins, with the insignia of the New k Athletic Club were on the dresser. The letter from "Jack," printed above, was written on New York Athletic Club station-

The clerks of the hotel say that nearly every day a tall young man of athletic build called at the hotel to see the young woman. Often he came in a big automobile and took her for a ride. He always instructed the hotel people to notify Miss Caley that "Jack" was waiting to see her. Several days ago one of the clerks was bold enough to ask him to state his full name and the clerk says the young man replied:

"Just say Mr. McIlvaine is here." Ceroner Scholer says he will hold an Genuine crystal pebble eyegiasses, the cool kind that never mist, at Spencer's, 12 Maiden Lane.

inquest within a few days, when he hopes to learn all the facts in the case. Mrs. Allen, who found the body, told the Coroner that she had never heard of Jack. Allen says her acquaintance with Miss Caley was only slight and such as might spring up between women living in adjoining

strites in a hotel. An Episcopal prayer book found in the fooms contained the name and ad-Mrs. Walles in Cleveland. There were found also a few letters that had been addressed to Miss Caley at the Hotel Hamilton, 129 West Forty-fifth atreet The management at this place said that Miss Caley lived there but a short time last spring and that nothing was known of her

The body was removed last night to an undertaking establishment on Sixth avenue to await the arrival of relatives.

CLEVELND Oct. 24. A man called on Miss Jane Caley ten days ago. He came to Cleveland about October 13, dressed in the beight of fashion, registered at the Colonial, one of the best hotels in the city, and then bired a cab to take him to the young woman's quarters, at 254 Sibley street, the home of Mrs. E. S. Walles. The two were together. all evening Toen the man left. Next day, according to Mrs. Walles, the young woman departed. The man is supposed to be a travelling salesman and a resident of New York.

Miss Caley is the daughter of Mrs. George lark of Akron, Ohio. She had intended become a nurse at Lakeside Hospital here, and had passed the examinations and was about ready to enter upon her work. Mrs. Walles said this evening that the young woman informed her the next morning after the man left her home that she had been called to New York by the sudden illness of her sister, Lillian Landes.

Walles accompanied her to the station. She says that she saw no one there, but that the young woman had her tickets purchased in advance.

Mrs. Walles and her two daughters met Miss Caley at a summer resort at North Madison this summer. Miss Caley became so popular with the Cleveland party that when she decided to enter the hospital she went to live with Mrs. Walles. She always had plenty of money," said

Walles to-night. "She was at my house three weeks. The man from New York was her only caller.

The suicide has a wealthy uncle named Nelson, living on Thirty-second street, New York.

While here Miss Caley was a regular attendant at all services at John D. Rockefeller's church.

AKRON, Oct. 24.-Mary J. Caley was the stepdaughter of George A. Clark of 111 North Main street and the wife of Frank not been living for some time. She adopted her maiden name, Caley, when she parted from her husband. Mrs. Clark was prostrated by the an-

nouncement and the father seemed to know little about the dead woman, except that she was 21 years old and that she had been here visiting the family a week ago. The mother could not control her grief to give any information.

She frequently spoke of a man named Jack, whose other name the relatives here do not know. She said nething about him definitely, except that he was a "Wall Street man" and had money.

The woman had gone to New York to place her sister in a boarding school, and had written to relatives here that she would return to Akron. They expected her in Akron to-day. Pitzer formerly ran a 'em, Willie!" said the crowd. New York liquor store in Pitzer separated, and the husband's whereabouts is now unknown.

MOUNT VERNON, Oct. 24 .- Miss Lillian Landes, a student at Miss Mason's school, at Tarrytown, said to-night: "I know nothing about Miss Caley's suicide in New York. I know of no reason for her ending her life. She was recently at the school to see me and was in the best of spirits then."

HARRIMAN SLOWING UP.

Unconfirmed Report That It Was by Re quest of President Roosevelt.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Oct. 24.-Harriman arrived here at 10:30, fully two and a half hours behind his original schedule. He refused to be interviewed. Miss Roosevelt had retired. No reason was given by the officials for the reduction in time except that Mr. Harriman had decided upon leaving Ogden to run much slower than was originally planned.

The trip of 484 miles from Ogden to Cheyenne was made in exactly eleven hours, or at the rate of forty-four miles an hour. It is said faster time will be made from Cheyenne East, but no effort will now be made to break records, for the train is so far behind that nothing can be done along this line.

OMAHA, Oct. 24.-There is a report in Union Pacific Railroad circles to-night that E. H. Harriman has reduced the speed of his special train at the request of President Roosevelt, who fears for the safety of his daughter Alice, who is on the Harri-

man special. "If President Roosevelt has asked that the time be reduced, this office does not know of it," said T. M. Orr, assistant to

the general manager. "Such a request might have gone to Mr. Harriman in a code telegram, of which he has had a number this afternoon. The special is making comfortable time, to say the least," added Orr, "but it could do better. The tracks from Cheyenne to Omaha are all down grade and 100 miles an hour could be made safely. But Mr. Harriman is not making that speed."

It is said ha Mr. Harriman is surrounded by his railroad advisers who are discussing the situation which has been created by Hill's onslaught on Union Pacific territory. Mr. Harriman is denying himself to all reporters and is closeted with the heads of different railroads. Union Pacific officials in Omaha say the announcement of new roads to be built by the Burlington into Union Pacific territory, all of which were given out while Mr. Harriman was on the water, caused these heads o railroads to meet him in San Francisco without orders to do so, they knowing that Harriman would want to consult with them on measures to be adopted to fight off Hill's

Pilet Boat Tows Fluminense In. The steamship Fluminense, from Barbados, broke her tail shaft nine miles southeast of Sandy Hook yesterday. The steam pilot boat New York towed her in.

PENNSYLVANIA SPECIAL.

18 nours to Chicago.

1.caves New York at 3:55 P. M., arrives Chicago 8:55 A. M.; leaves Chicago 2:45 P. M., arrives New York 0:16 A. M., via Pennsylvania Italiroad. New equipment. Special features. Rock-ballast, dusting roadbed—Ads. 18 hours to Chicago.

ROW AT A HEARST MEETING.

II DIESCE BESESTS & CHAPLE AGAINST THE CASHIDATE

"You and Your Papers Camed Meltintey's Bearte" Some One Velled Hearst Ignores the Interruption and Talks of frusts to Entimetastic francis.

Hearst meeting in Marion Hall on 125th treet last night by a man in the audience who got up while Mr. Henral was evenlying and shouted at the top of his lungs; You and your papers caused the

susaination of President McKinley." Mr. Hearst had just asked his audience not to be deluded by "the ery of mad dog and anarchy" and had started in to read extracts from a speech in which Samuel J Tilden said 'We seek not to destroy, but to preserve in their purity the institutions of this country."

It was just as he finished reading this that the man shouted out the accusation He sat far back in the audience. Mr. Hearst stopped, but before he himself could say anything there were cries from all parts of the packed hall and two or three seemed on the point of starting for the man. "Put him out. He is Murphy's man!"

shouted the crowd. A policeman rushed in and then some body shouted to "let the poor fool alone." Many in the audience got on their chairs to see who the man was and for a moment everybody seemed to be shouting, either

to put him out or let him alone. Mr. Hearst looked on, but he did not attempt to say anything himself. When the cries died down, he went on with his speech and made no reference to the man's charge The man did not leave the hall, but he kept quiet after that.

There was enthusiasm bordering almost on the hysterical at the two meetings a which Mr. Hearst spoke. The first was at Zeltner's Hall, at 170th street and Third avenue, where all the Bronx rallies are held. The police were authority for the statement that the hall had never held so many people. From the platform it seemed as though in parts of the hall people were standing on the shoulders of others.

Mr. Hearst rode up on an elevated train and a crowd met him at the station and escorted him to the hall. He was pushed through the mass of people by the sheer force of the police. When he got on the platform hats, canes, umbrellas and handkerchiefs went up in the air. There were cries for him for Mayor, for Governor and for President. He sat down a minute and Pitzer of New York, with whom she had then got up. It was the signal for another yell. The band started playing "Marching Through Georgia," and the crowd started singing it. It was ten minutes before they stopped.

Mr. Hearst talked on trusts. He said that the ice trust pillaged people in the summer, the coal trust in the winter; that the beef trust robbed them all the time and that the gas trust robbed them in the kind of gas it gives and the bills it renders.

"Beset by trusts on every side that take away your money," said Mr. Hearst, "you are now confronted by a political trust, formed to take away your rights and liberties as citizens."

He went on to say that the political trust had been formed to rob the people at its leisure and that the same plan and purposes had been pursued in its formation.

Pitzer met Jack. Afterward Mr. and Mrs. of both parties and the boss owned candidates of both parties, so that when the citizen wanted government or political rights or civic liberties he would find that he must deal with the political trust on the trust's own terms or go without. And the same trust promoters, who understand the ways and means of high finance and

trust extortion, the same men who have organized many another hateful and harmful trust, have organized the political trust. Mr. Hearst then began an attack on Thomas F. Ryan, saying he had "done more

to oppress the citizens and corrupt public life than any other man in New York." Next Mr. Hearst took up August Belmont. He read a list of twenty-five companies of which Mr. Belmont is a director. They wer: jeered and some one in the crowd yelled "Where did he get 'em?"

"And yet Mr. I elmont isn't satisfied," said Mr. Hearst. "He has one subway franchise worth millions of dollars and he wants nineteen more. The political trust consists of Ryan, president; Belmont and Rockefeller and McCurdy and McCall, as directors; Murphy, McCarren and Odell, agents, and McClellan as office boy."

It was some time before Mr. Hearst could proceed there were such howls after this. Mr. Hearst said that the office boy in high finance was important, as office boys now signed checks and that McClellan "as messenger boy for the political trust signed the Remsen gas steal.

"If their programme had gone through," he said, "you would have had only the privilege of voting for Mr. Murphy's trust owned puppet of Mr. Odell's trust owned puppet, or perhaps the Republican party wouldn't have been allowed to nominate at all, and the messenger boy direction of the political trust would have been the only candidate.

A crowd followed Mr. Hearst out of the hall, and the police advised him to go a roundabout way to the elevated station, which he did. The crowd hustled up to the station and waited for him, though. On the train a lot of people, including some of the guards, shook hands with him. When he got off at 125th street he saw another crowd that seemed bigger yet. Two overflow meetings were going on.

They spied Mr. Hearst and they made for him. Inspector Walsh hustled the cops, they formed a cordon about him, pushed him into the entrance and barricaded the doorway against the crowd outside. The hall was so crowded it was hard to

breathe. The inspector had to give orders not to let one more man inside the hall, after Mr. Hearst's party entered. The hall was the old meeting place of the subway strikers. In the crowd were many men in street car uniforms. The same scenes went on here. The list

of corporations, read slowly by Mr. Hearst, was followed by howls and jeers on the part of some. It was at this meeting that Mr. Hearst said: "Don't be deluded by the cry of mad dog and anarchy, my friends. It is the effort

of thieves who hope to escape in the con-fusion. Samuel J. Tilden had that cry raised against him." Mr. Hearst then read the extracts from Mr. Tilden's speech, which seemed to provoke the interruption. He closed his

tation lines and save money to build at

fotor Ford, in his speech had night, promford, if he were elected, a municipal railorough, charging a conta for one trip and cents for a round trip, and saidthat this would have been under wav now if forbellan hadn't lined up against the Eleffery fill

Clarence Shearn in life speech said I am not fat headed enough to use the arguments the Ismmany candidate need

and right in a appearh in frying for be elected. As Mr. Henrat left the hall last night the owd made a rush for him and a lot of chairs were broken and people fell to the The police rushed in and pulled the people to their feet in time to avert any serious trouble. Mr Hearst was hurrled into a committee room to wait till the crush WHI OVER

ELECTION BETS ARE SCARCE.

Edward Wassermann Says He'll Put tp ston,000 at 2 to 1 Against Jerome Although a few small bets at odds of bree to one were made on the curb yesterday on McClellan's election, the prevailing odds were still 4 to 1. At one time it looked as though the odds might shorten, but he betting closed at the longer figure. Bunnell & Co. bet \$300 to \$100 on McClellan, M. F. Broderick taking the short end. D. Rosenbeim also placed a few small bets the 3 to 1 odds. Mr. Rosenheim placed the greater part of \$10,000 at odds of 4 to 1 on McClellan, Housman & Co. taking the

short end. Robert E. Lone, who runs a cigar store in the Broad Exchange Building, said that a man named E. Bayer had given him \$5,000 to bet on Jerome at even money. There was very little betting, however, on Jerome on the curb market, the oc. offered being slightly against Jerome.

Considerable money was offered even that Hearst would get anywhere from 100,-000 to 130,000 votes. So far as could be learned no actual wagers were made.

Edward Wassermann, of the banking house of Wassermann Bros., No. 42 Broadway, caused the announcement to be made last evening that he personally will bet \$100,000 to \$50,000, either as a whole or in parts not less than \$1,000, that Jerome will not be elected.

A member of a Stock Exchange house which usually handles a large number of bets for its customers said yesterday that he had never seen so few bets as are being made this year.

TEAMSTERS NOT TO STRIKE Except Against the Men Who Try to Help Out Orr.

The threats of a general sympathetic strike of the truck drivers in support of the men who are out at Thomas Orr's stables came to nothing last night at a meeting of the Greater New York Joint Council of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters. The council is composed of delegates from the twenty-two locals of the trotherhood in New York and vicinity. The meeting was held at Eighteenth street

and Avenue A The strike was indorsed and it was decided to order strikes against individual members of the New York Team Owners' Association who render any assistance to Thomas Orr while the strike is on. A committee, of which Valentine Hoffman is chairman, was appointed with authority to go into negotiations for a settlement

of the present strike,

statement for the committee: "There will be no general sympathetic strike against the New York Team Owners' property, the liberties and sometimes the it is necessary. Every support will be given to the strikers in the Orr stables, and | ment. individual strikes will be ordered against all members of the association who assist him.

He declined to give his reasons, but said that assurances had been received from We simply want the union recognized by men who have an organization of

The striking truck drivers began vester-The striking truck drivers began yesterday to make it lively for the non-union men who are taking their places at the stables of Thomas Orr, 332 West Twenty-first street and at 55 White street. Mr. Orr turped in himself as a driver yesterday morning and took a truck to the Troy Line view foot of Christopher street. When he foot of Christopher street. When he neared the pier he was surrounded by a crowd of longshoremen, freight handlers

and others. The drivers for other truck owners backed their trucks into all kinds of awkward positions to bar his advance. They were old hands at the game and managed every time he got by one truck to have another in his way. The single mounted

another in his way. The single mounted policeman accompanying him could not handle the crowd, and he appealed in vain to the agent of the line to help him out.

A squad of police remained during the day at the office of Libby & Co., 55 White street, for whom Orr does the trucking and where he has an office. The strike breakers were supplied from the new labor bureau of the Team Owners' Association.

The Truck Drivers' Union yesterday appointed a committee consisting of Business Agents Valentine Hoffman, J. F. Cleary and William Doris, John Gilliam, Thomas Martin and Albert Blaine to handle the strike. Hoffman, Cleary and O'Neill hung around the stables at 55 White street watching the trucks, but had no conference with Mr. Orr. Eight of the twelve trucks owned by

Orr. Eight of the twelve trucks owned by him were running. It became necessary in the afternoon to have eight men to a truck—the driver, three helpers, two de-

tectives and two mounted policemen.

A blockade lasting for an hour took place about 3 P. M. at the Eric pier, Duane A blockade tashing to all those place about 2 P. M. at the Eric pier, Duane and West streets, by strikers cutting the traces of one of Mr. Orr's trucks. Sympathizing drivers came from all directions to keep up the blockade. Some made it a point to pass through White street to hoot Orr's drivers until the police issued an order that no truck pass throughthe street unless to deliver a load.

The same trouble occurred at the Old Dominion, Stonington and Maine steamship piers. The inexperience of the new drivers made their work doubly hard.

The Merchants' Association of New York issued a letter yesterday to its commercial members urging them not to cancel their contracts with the employing truckmen in case of a strike.

J. P. Morgan to Ald Hartford Library. HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 24.-According to an announcement made here to-day J. Pierpont Morgan has offered the trustees of the Wadsworth Athenæum, or library, of this city \$30,000 toward the purchase of St. John's Episcopal Church, which adjoins the library. The trustees of the library, of whom Mr. Morgan is one, want to enlarge the present building. The Athenæum has always held Mr. Morgan's favor.

THROUGH TRAIN SERVICE TO NEW ORLEANS & SHREVEPORT RESUMED. speech by saying that municipal ownership would give them 50 cent gas, more transpor-

MOSCOW CUT OFF. IN DANGER.

HALLWAY STRIKE SPREADING WITH HISORDEN.

Shapkeepers Are Arming to Attack the strikers and first Strife to Feared City Reported Without Water Supply Streeten Bangerans in All Musela.

Aperial Cable Bergarch to The Son Personners, Oct. 24. Everything

can be learned here regarding the

great railway strike indicates the con-

tinuous spread of the frouble and increased paralysis of trade, The distribution of food is practically suspended and mail communication is generally interrupted Although there are many isolated riots and combata with the troops, the worst of which occurred at Kharkoff, there is apparently no general intention yet to convert the movement into an armed revolutionary uprising. Nevertheless, the situation is

unquestionably serious, and threatens the

most dangerous developments. Owing to the stoppage of the mails and the partial suspension of the telegraphs it is impossible to verify the many reports reaching the capital. The ugliest of these at present refer to Moscow, which is described as being isolated from the rest of the empire and as being held by the strikers. It is stated that the strikers ordered the post office and telegraph employees to strike, and these, having their own griev-

ances, are alleged to be complying. The municipal employees are said to be wavering as to the course they will pursue. One report says they will ultimately join he strikers. Officials are demanding that the railway men's grievance be redressed or they will join the movement forthwith. Another report asserts that a municipal strike has begun and that the employees of the waterworks have quit work, leaving

the city without water. It is predicted that there will be a civil war in Moscow, owing to the action of the shopkeepers, who, fearing ruin through the dislocation of trade, are arming themselves against the strikers. The railway men in St. Petersburg are still working, but the question of striking is being dis

LONDON, Oct. 25 .- The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Telegraph draws a sensational picture of the strike situation. He says, among other things, that meetings are being held everywhere in the provinces, and that speeches are being made by anybody and everybody. Demands are being formulated which the Government would not grant it it could, and could not if it would.

Resolutions are being passed unanimously and enthusiastically to continue the strike until these demands are conceded. Downright frenzy, revolutionary frenzy, seems to have seized the entire people, who rush headlong as though literally possessed and resolved to bring ruin on themselves, or else end the odious régime which is dying too slowly.

There are no people's tribunals at work, as in revolutionary France, but there are executions enough, which are carried out in ways that point to local vehingerichts. Every morning paper brings lists of officials, police, Cossacks, administrators and even watchmen, whose lives have been suddenly snuffed out during the night by men who are unknown.

Bombs, daggers, revolvers and rifles figure in the lugubrious accounts, to which Michael Rogan, delegate of the Building | the public is rapidly growing accustomed. Revolutionary lynch law has thus usurped the place of official caprice, which until some months ago freely disposed of the Association at present, as we do not think lives of peaceful citizens, who were often more deserving of reward than punish-

The fact is the Social Democrats and Social Revolutionists who are the best I have reasons to believe that the strike organized parties in the country, having will be settled this week." out deliberately and successfully. They first got power over the universities and certain quarters that an agreement will be high schools, which are used as places of meeting for all malcontents without exception, just as the Jacobins' Convent was employed by the French patriots.

On Sunday night hundreds of students at the Women's University at Moscow held a meeting to decide whether to strike or to allow the establishment to continue work. After a long debate it was resolved by a small majority to permit the university to remain open, but only as a centre the revolutionary movement, where public meetings might be held and lectures

delivered. From all parts of the interior come reports of public meetings assembling spontaneously in the streets and other public places. and approving the strike. Those attending conduct themselves with a degree

of self-control that is uncommon in Russia. Referring to the holding up of the transportation of food, the correspondent describes the scarcity of meat in Moscow and St. Petersburg. He says it requires twelve trains daily to convey the cattle slaughtered for food in St. Petersburg. All these trains come from the south through Moscow, but since Sunday not one has arrived. Meat prices have already augmented over 50 per cent. Food cannot be distributed to the famine stricken prov-

REPUBLICANS HAIL LOUBET. Publish Address Madrid Government Would Not Let Them Present to Him.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. MADRID, Oct. 24. - The Government having, under plausible pretexts, forbidden the Republican leaders access to President Loubet during his visit here, they have published in the newspapers the address they intended to present to him, in which he is hailed as the promoter of liberty and democracy in Europe. The address is signed by the Republican Senators and Deputies.

CHINA NOW HAS REAL ARMY. Foreigners Surprised at Improvement

Shown in Present Manœuvres. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN SHANGHAI, Oct. 24.-Chinese military nanœuvres, conducted in accordance with the Western pattern, began yesterday. One army is defending Pekin against the advance of another army from Shantung. The foreign critics present are greatly impressed by the enormous improvement shown by the Chinese troops. Their progress in five years has been sensational.

Latest Marine Intelligence. Arrived: Ss Oceanic, Liverpool, Oct. 18

FIVE TRAINS DAILY TO BUFFALO. Lenigh Valley R. R. Excellent accommodations. 5, 1234 Broadway, N. Y.; 325 Fulton St., Bklyn.

CHILE ORDERS OUT TROOPS. Two Regiments tining to Santiago to Mestare terder

Appetal Cable Despatch to Tax Sen. Sarriage, Chile, Get. 21 Ten hundred arrests have been made as a result of the rioting which occurred here on Sunday and cesterday. The police are guarding the offices of the newspapers Direct and Mercuria

The workmen who are on strike any that they are not responsible for the disorbances. They say they only desired enter a peaceful protest against the import duties on cattle from Argentina and that the riots were organized by rowdies.

Mounted police charged the strikers on Sunday while they were attempting to sack some buildings. Soveral volleys were fired, with the result that seven persons were killed and eighty wounded. The rioting was continued yesterday. In an attack on the Union Club two members of the mob were shot dead.

The banks and public buildings are closed. The immediate despatch of two regiments to Santiago has been ordered.

RUSSIAN LOAN \$350,000,000. To Be Used Chiefly in Rebuilding the Ficet Larger Than Predicted.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. ST. PETERSRUEG. Oct. 24 .- The Russ Says it has authority for stating that the new Russian loan will be much larger than was originally said it would be. The Ministry of Finance expects to raise \$350,000,000, which will be devoted mainly to rebuilding the fleet and will be expended chiefly among the nations which contribute to the loan. The members of the houses which are engaged in the negotiations here refuse to indorse the statements of the Russ.

PLAN TO COERCE TURKEY. Britain, France, Russia and Italy Discuss Naval Demonstration.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN PARIS, Oct. 24.- A despatch from Berlin othe Eclairsays that Great Britain, France. Russia and Italy have reached an under- again. standing for carrying out a joint naval demonstration against Turkey in case the Porte continues to oppose the programme of financial reforms agreed upon for Macedonia. It is said that Germany hesitates to cooperate with the other Powers.

TERRIFIC BOMB EXPLOSION. Havoe and Panie on Mott Street a Sequel

to Letters Signed "Black Hand." A terrific explosion which took place shortly before midnight last night shook the numerous crowded Italian tenements in the vicinity of Grand and Mott streets and caused the tenants to rush paniostricken to the street. A bomb placed in front of Giuseppe Lerado's butcher shop at 145 Mott street caused the explosion. The shop was wrecked and the front of Marie Torreco's restaurant next door at 147 was blown in and glass was showered on half a dozen customers. The windows of M. del Papa & Co.'s bank on the corner of Grand street were smashed and the entire front of a barber's shop on Mott just opposite the butcher shop,

was blown in. Windows in all the tenements around were smashed and the greatest excitement prevailed. Only the timely arrival of the eserves from the Mulberry street station house prevented many of the tenants from being injured in the wild rush for the

street that followed. A short, stout Italian who was seen running down Mott street just before the explosion took place is thought to have touched off the bomb. He bumped into four men half a block away and was last

seen bounding down Hester street. The butcher shop, in front of which the bomb was placed, is under a big tenement on the corner. In it are housed, all told, 200 people. Dr. Vincenzo Sellaro, who lives with his family on the second floor. has received seven blackmailing letters in which he was warned that unless he turned over \$5,000 something terrible would happen to him and his family. Dr. Sellaro hadn't paid any attention to the threats, all of which were signed "The Black Hand So-

Mrs. Josephine Sabbatino, a midwife, ecupied the apartments just above the butcher shop. Her sister had been only brought home yesterday from the hospital after an operation performed some time ago. The force of the explosion threw the woman out of her bed and she is in a very serious condition.

METROPOLITAN MUSEUM PLANS. New Directors Say There Will Be Coopera tion With Kensington Museum.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Oct. 24.-Sir Caspar Purdon Clarke, director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, will sail for New York to-morrow on the White Star line steamer Cedric. He old the representative of THE SUN to-day that he expected the Metropolitan and South Kensington museums would give assistance to each other, especially as regards reproductions, copyings, &c., in

which they already cooperated. Moreover, he and Mr. Skinner, the new director of the South Kensington Museum, are members of the European Association of Museum Directors, through which the world's museums are drawing closer their relations. One of the best uses of the assowas the circulation among its mem bers of notices of forgeries and imitations

MRS. CHUCK CONNORS DEAD. she Had Appeared With Chuck in Their

Vaudeville Sketch. Mrs. Nellie Connors, 31 years old, the wife of Chuck Connors, died in St. Joseph's

wife of Chuck Connors, fled in St. Joseph s
Hospital yesterday of consumption, after
an illness of several months. Chuck told
this story of their married life!

"I was going on the stage in '96, and took
Nell for a partner. On September 1, '96,
we got married. She was Nell Noonan,
the queen of the Seventh ward at that time,
and there was not a better looking women. and there was not a better looking woman in the ward to this day. The first place we worked was at Hammerstein's Roof Garden. Then we went with a show called on the Bowery, doing a song and dance stunt with both. Since then we have been doing odd turns here and there. Nell was a bright girl and taught me how to read and write."

Chuck said that his wife would be buried from their home on Saturday.

The West Shore Railroad is the \$8.00 line to Buffalo and Niagara Falls. Up the Hudson and through

FURORE FOR JEROME SETS IN

FIVE HUNDRED MEN OF HIS AU-DIENCE JOIN THE VOLUNTEERS.

formatte of Applemen firent file Antenne Appents for a How for Liberty Fram Hose Mute Ostrorne Heaerthed as thiry the Lips for the Moss's first Votes.

At the end of the speech of District Atorney William Travers Jerome at Colonial 101st street and Cohumbus avenus, inst night, there was a scene which was unprecedented in the memory of any of the coliticians or reporters who saw it. The chairman of the meeting, Julius Henry Cohen, jumped forward while the crowd was on its feet cheering and shouting in its approval of what the Disrict Attorney had said, and announced that every one who wanted to aid as a watcher or as a worker at the polis on election day on behalf of the Jerome campaign was invited to come forward and sign a Jerome volunteer's

enrolment slip. There was a small riot. Five hundred men piled forward over benches, settees and chairs, pulling and having at one another's clothing in the effort to get to the front. Only 200 cards for the enrolment of watchers and workers had been taken to the meeting. Mr. Cohen had about half of them in his hand. He was pulled off the platform and was only saved from an involuntary shedding of his clothing by the intervention of two kind hearted

policemen. The cards were exhausted in the twinkling of an eye, and a hundred or more men wrote their names and addresses and telephone numbers on the backs of envelopes and on any other scraps of paper they could lay their hands on and turned them in.

This happened in the heart of the district

The temper of the crowd which listened to Mr. Jerome was shown eary in the meeting when Cyrus Sulzberger, in talking about the gentleman frequently referred to by Mr. Jerome as the "Groceryman of Newburgh" (in contradistinction to the "Bartender of Good Ground"), said: "Let us pause to drop a tear of sympathy on the grave of the flimflammed Flammerthe Flammer flimflam." The audience burst into a roar of laughter, settled back to applause and cheers, and then roared

VERY LITTLE ATTENTION TO OSBORNE. Mr. Jerome devoted a very little of his speech during the night to Mr. Osborne's speech of the night before. He reiterated his belief that Osborne was honest at heart; he conspicuously omitted from his estimate of Osborne's present powers and qualities any statement of his continued belief in Osborne's bravery or loyalty.

"The lips were the lips of Osborne," he cried, "but the voice and the heart were the voice and the heart of Murphy. The incident is a pitiful dramatization of the cruel, grinding, demoralizing grip of boss rule. The 1,800 persons who were packed into the hall, most of them without seats, repeatedly interrupted Mr. Jerome with ap-

plause and cheers, until he begged them to desist, saying that the meeting was held to impress them with the solemnity of their duty to themselves and to their city, and not for them to show their approval of his utterances. It became apparent during the night that people generally have been following Mr.

Jerome's public utterances in this camtime he repeated any of his published thrusts at Odell or Murphy, every time he asked "Where did he get it?" every time he begged Mr. Cram to take the tails of his Tuxedo coat out of Mr. Murphy's mouth and let Mr. Murphy tell the public the names of the secret Jerome emissaries who sought favor of Murphy, the meeting broke into applause and cheers before he had finished his sentence. Mr. Jerome said in part:

JUST ONE ISSUE, SAYS JEROME. "I am not going to allow myself to be diverted by any side issues from the issue that I have raised. I shall not further in this campaign discuss my record. My record will stand for itself, let others do what they will. [Applause.] I have tried to raise an issue that we have waited long to have raised-an issue of whether the people of this free country shall rule themselves or whether the bosses shall rule them. All over the country there is political un-

"We feel restive, not simply because money is being stolen, but we feel restive under a sense of injustice. We feel restive because we feel that no longer have we really our political freedom. It is to that proposition that I am going to address myself in this campaign. I shall not be switched from it by personal abuse, because there is a great big, clean principle for which I must fight, for which you must fight with me. I see it; I believe you see it. DO YOU ADVISE YOUTH TO SEEK OFFICE?

*Once again I say, as I shall say again and again, we must have a government of the people, for the people and by the people. [Great applause.] Think to-day of the condition we are in. A young man comes to you and asks your advice as to whether he shall go into public life or not. He has got an opportunity to get an appointment, he has an opportunity, perhaps, to run for an elective office. If you have his interest at heart and he is a bright, promising fellow, what do you tell him

"You tell him to leave it alone; to keep away from it. When all through this broad land the wise man advises the bright young fellow whose interest he has at heart not to serve his country either in the nation; or State; or city we have come the nation; or State; or city we have come to a condition that is serious.

NOT PARTY GOVERNMENT, BUT LACK OF IT. "The reason we have come to that condi-tion is not because of party government: it is because of the lack of it.
"It is not because of leadership; it is be-cause of the lack of it. "The reason that

cause of the lack of it. In reason that we have come to that condition is that a few selfish, irresponsible and corrupt men stand between the people and their public servants; with a result that the public officer must look for permission to serve you to some selfish, irresponsible person— "Now the thing that grinds me in this matter is the moral degradation of it. We can have our money taken from us; we can have even the provision of the widow and orphan stolen—awful as it is—but we must not be degraded by being enslaved. We must not in a great American community have the will of an irresponsible boss to be the voice of the people. My personality is a small thing. Important as my office may be in this community, it is a small PUPPETS OF THE BOSS.

QUARANTINE WITHDRAWN.

Pullman cars of New York & New Orleans Short Line resume going into New Orleans to-day. They leave New York 3 to 5 P. M. dally, Penn. R. R. Ad dress Norfolk & Western Ry.. 398 B'way, Phone